conful in Its Work.

tained by Prof. Pickering of Harvard Col-

The message said that the weather was

cloudy during a part of the eclipse, but that

all four of the contacts were observed

and that a brilliant corona, which lasted

6 minutes, was shown at totality. Photo-

graphs of shadow bands were obtained.

Prof. Burton said that there was a slight

change of the magnetometer during totality

and reported that complete pendulum ob-

SAW BOLIPSE AT TOTALITY.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

A light breeze sprang up at the moment of

The corone was larger, more diffused and

eral coronal light was easily seen for two

and a half radii from the moon's limb in every

direction, but the equatorial extensions

east and west were traced for quite six radii. The eastern wing was bordered with parallel

lines nearly tangential to the moon. The

western wing was full of structure, and

showed two principal synclinal groups, both

Mercury and Venus were beautifully bright

some five degrees below the sun. The dark-

ness during totality was not great. Lamps

ELECTION ROWS IN SPAIN.

Two Persons Killed in Bilbao-Government

Will Have a Majority.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

isterial candidates in Madrid were elected.

worst of the disturbances occurred in Bilbao,

to some reports they lost their lives in ordi-

ary election quarrels, while other reports

many persons in addition to the two who were

NO TELEGRAMS TO TOLSTOL.

Messages of Sympathy Held Up by the Russian

Government.

FRANKFORT, May 16 - The Frenkfurter Zeitung publishes a despatch from Moscow

ordered the Telegraph Department not to

then many such telegrams have been re-

French Criticism of the Katser

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 19 - Public opinion here

severely criticises the taste of Emperor Wil-

Madrid, May 19 .- Elections for members

lege observatory.

servations were made.

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much elongated.

were not needed.

MACHINISTS OUT TO-DAY.

IT IS SAID THAT 4,000 WILL STRIES IN NEW YORK DISTRICT.

Number of Important Concerns That Have Refused to Grant the Unions' Demandstrike Anticipated Throughout the Country, but Few of a General Character.

The demand of the International Association of Machinists for a nine-hour workday with pay for ten hours will go into effect to-day, and by noon it will be possible to form some estimate as to how extensive—in this district at least—are to be the strikes that will follow refusal of the demand. The leaders of the New York district decided yesterday to open headquarters to-day for its Executive Committee at the Clason Building, 23 Duane street. There was great activity among the seventeen local ledges of the district, which is the second largest in the country in respect to membership and the district, which is the second largest in the country in respect to membership and the argest in the country in respect to numbers. Returns received since Saturday night showed that some of the smaller employers who were expected to grant the demands had refused

James Wilson, delegate of the New York district, estimated yesterday that about 4,000 nachinists might strike in it. This number was likely to be somewhat reduced this morning by firms that may yield at the last moment.

There appeared to be a belief among the officers of the union that there would be nothing like a general strike, except in a few cities in the West and in one or two of the New Then the 500 men are about all that the unions in the West and in one or two of the New Then the 500 men are about all that the unions in the West and in one or two of the New Then the 500 men are about all that the unions in the city, and the promoters of the strike feel that this will be sufficient number to start the movement of the city. ing like a general strike, except in a few cities in the West and in one or two of the New agiand towns. This opinion was based on the fact that there is a great boom in business ust now, every factory running on full time

in Manhattan the principal meetings of the union were held in Odd Fellows' Hall, cost Mark's place: the West Side Labor Lyceum.

Mark's place: the West Side Labor Lyceum, \$42 West Thirry-second street, and a labor 1 trulghty-fourth street and I hirdavenus. In Brooken meetings were held at 101 trund street and 4 Sackett street. Meetings were also held in Elizabethport, Newars and Tarrytown, which are included in the New York district. Sub-committees were appointed at all of these mmeetings to report to the Fxecutive Committee to-day. Among the large concerns in the district which have refused the demands are R. Hoe & foithe Garvin Machine Company, Van Allen and Bauton Company, the incandescent Are Leght Company, all of New York; the Worthington Pump Company. Brooklyn the Munday Hoisting Company. Newark: Rall & Wood, Elizabethport and Bayonne and the Singer Manufacturing Company, Elizabethport.

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It is said that the union iron moulders, It is said that the union iron moulders, who have a provision in the constitution of their organization against joining in sympathetic strikes, will not strike on behalf of the machinists, but that the pattern makers blacksmiths, metal polishers, buffers and platers will if necessary.

Some of the large firms which have refused the demands belong to the National Motal Trades Association, which made an agreement a year ago to grant the nine-hour work day to-day. At the time this agreement was signed the question of wages was not considered A demand, however, which has been made for 12'; per cent, increase in wages to bring the wages for the nine-hour day up to the amount the machinists are now receiving has been submitted to all employers.

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The members of the association are prepared to carry out their agreement to grant the nine-hour workday, but a number of them have refused to grant the advance in wages. The agreement made by the National Metal Trades Association with the rachinists included the non-union as well as the union men. The machinists depend for the success of their strike on the willingness of the non-union men to quit work. The union can control its own members, but the non-union men are an unknown

STRIKE IN OTHER CITIES. Movement to Go Out Seems General-Employers Tield in Some Places.

BALTIMORE, May 19 .- "Nine hours to constitute a day's work" will be the demand of the machinists in Baltimore to-morrow. Manhattan Hall was crowded with machinists this afternoon, when a brief and enthusiastic mass meeting was held. It was intended

that it should have been a secret deliberation, but there were so many non-union machinists present that the gathering reolved itself into a general mass meeting. at the end of which nearly one hundred nonmen went into secret session.

Business Manager Harry F. Vollmer said that there was every indication that the machinists' demands would be met by every shop in the city within the week, as already a majority of the employers had agreed to consider nine hours a day's work. A large number of the men employed at

Sparrow's Point were present at the meeting. and it was said that unless the demand was granted by the Maryland Steel Company the machinists would go out at Sparrow's

George D. Simpson, a member of the organized machinists, made an appeal to the men not already in the union to join. He said that there are already enough machinists working in nine-hour shops to enable them to contribute to the support of those made to go out, and he explained that the present movement is such a general one throughout he country that each city will have to furitch its own non-union men, and that there with its own non-union men, and that there will not be enough men to meet the demand. WILKES-BARBE, May 19.—Of the 1,000 machinists employed in the Wyoming Valley about 800 will be on strike to-morrow, and 200 who have won their demands will remain at work. The latter are the men employed at the Vulcan Iron Works in this city and Pitteton, and the Sheidon Axle Works in this city, as well as the men at a few smaller factories. The men whose demands were refused heid meetings this afternoon at various places in meetings this afternoon at various places in the valley and all of them decided to go on strike in the morning.

Those who went out yesterday were the

Those who went out yesterday were the men at the Coxton shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and to-morrow they will be joined by the men at the North Wilkes-Barre shops of the Lehigh Valley company, the Ashley shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Kingston shops of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad. All these have been answered with refusals to grant their demands. The Dickson Works machinists here will also go out to-morrow morning and so will the men at several smaller shops, whose owners are holding back their answer to wait until they olding back their answer to wait until they be the result of the strike. The men say bey do not expect to be on strike longer

see the result of the strike. The men say they do not expect to be on strike longer than two weeks.

Boston, May 19.—The George F. Blake Manufacturing Company, steam pump makers with works at East Cambridge, one of the largest employin firms in this vicinity, and which it was believed would accede to the machinists demands, estercay took decisive actionon its own part in anticipation of a strike to-morrow. It virtually locked out its entire working force of about 600 men. The foremen discharged every man in their respective departments. Each man was informed by word and by notices that the shops would be closed on Monday, but that on Tuesday any employee who desired to continue at work under the old conditions could apply and would be rehired.

It is also said that some of the most skilled of the men had an individual offer of an increase of 25 cents a day if they would return and resume on Tuesday. This offer was refused in all cases, it was said. All of the men were at work vesterday up to 1230, the regular Saturday closing hour, and were all paid off at the regular time, the weekly payroll being for week before last, as the firm holds back a full week's pay from each man.

The men were toldsthat all who did not appear Tuesday and reapply for their places could come on Tuesday and receive last week's wages. The firm by reason of its action will assert that the men are not employed by them. Consequently it will receive no committee.

ployed by them. Consequently it will receive no committee.

Tork. Pa., May 10.—Several of the largest manufacturing plants of this city have refused to accede to the demands of the machinists and the men will go out to-morrow. Among them are the York Manufacturing Company and S. Morgan Smith concern.

A. B. Farquhar has yielded to the wishes of his men.

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SCRANTON, Pa., May 19.—The indications
SCRANTON, Pa., May 19.—The indications
tonlight are that all the machinists of Scranton. Dunmore and Carbondale, with the
erception of those at one shop, will go out
on strike to-morrow, leaving nearly 4,400
men idle in this neighborhood. The men
will go to work in the morning as usual, and if
they find no notices posted allowing the
nine-hour day they will go on strike instantly.
The companies have given no sign of intended concessions and none are expected
at present.

to the most competent men who remain with them.

Providence, R. I., May 19.—About 500 machinists will go out in this city to-morrow morning for a nine-hour day. The men will quit work in two shops, the Corliss Engine Works of the International Power Company at the north end, and one other, which has been previously named as the Providence Engineering Company, but concerning which there seems to be some doubt. The removal of these 500 men from work at this time it is expected by the machinists to result in the granting of their demands by the shops affected and then others will be compelled to fall in line.

The 500 strikers number about one-fifth

sufficient number to start the movement. Then the 500 men are about all that the unions can conveniently care for at present. If, however, the 500 are not successful in gaining the concessions sought, then more will be called out, and the whole 2,500 or 2,500 machinists in the city may go out if a sudden turn makes that idea seem advisable to the leaders.

N. W. HAVEN, Conn. May 19—Big employers of this city do not expect any great trouble to-morrow from striking machinists, and what labor disturbances will take place will be confined to the small shops. This is the opinion that prevails here to-night. The officials of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, employing the largest number of workmen in New Haven, yesterday gave this brief nulce to their help:

"The Winchester Repeating Arms Company expects to conduct its business hereafter as it has done up to the present time We know of no reason for making any change."

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If the machinists should go out in a body in this factory it would probably mean the closing of the business until the strike prediction organize the deprecating any interest of organize the deprecating any interest of the part of the prediction organize the deprecating any interest of the part o

Men in Four of the Largest Shops Will Go Out -Demands Granted in Some Others.

It is expected that the machinists in at least four of the largest shops in Newark will go out on strike this morning. The Watta-Campbell Company and the Hewes is the third, while the Crocker-Wheeler Company is said to be sure to be closed down, no adjustment having been reached on Saturday on light as the result of a meeting of the 500 might be woman as Lillan Bernard of Mrs Stanley. The neighbor said that this was not Mrs Stanley. The neighbor said that this was not Mrs Stanley. The neighbor said that this was not Mrs Stanley, though the woman as Lillan Bernard of Mrs Stanley the W on men made application to be admitted & Phillips Iron Works are two of these into the organized body. After the new mentioned and the Yule & Carley Company applications had been received the union is the third, while the Crocker-Wheeler Comnerhardt. Mayor Seymour of the firm of Seymour & hitlock announced or Thursday afternoon at after Monday the firm would work fiftythat after Monday the firm would work afty-four hours in the week and pay the ten-hour-a-day rate. Hewes & Phillips and Watts-Campbell management agreed to nine bours, but not to ten hours pay. Hewes & Phillips posted a schedule for ten hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, nine hours on Friday and five hours on Saturday.

STRIKERS MUST GO BACK. Mason Builders' Ultimatum Regarding Trouble

With the Bricklayers. The Mason Builders' Association will hold a meeting this afternoon to hear reports as to the number of buildings affected by the shutdown. There was a report yesterday that Miles O'Brien, President of the Board of Education, would try to bring about a settlement in order that work on the new senou buildings might not be delayed. Otto M Eidlig. President of the builders said, how-

ment in order that work on the new school buildings might not be delived. Outo M. Hidlike, President of the builders said, now-ever, that he had not been approached on the subject. No proposition to arbitrate could be considered until the original dispute was disposed of.

"We are willing to arbitrate the trouble," he said, "as soon as the bricklayers return to work for Mr. Reilly at the St. desap rement house, where they are on strike and on all the other contracts of Mr. Reilly. The present situation was forced by the bricklayers and it is out of the question for us to recede from the position we have taken. for us to recede from the position we have taken."

Mr Eidlitz said that the Fuller Construction Company would not join in the shittedown. It happened that its contracts were at such a stage that few bricklayers were needed.

The bricklayers unions will all be represented by delegates at a meeting to-night in Lafeyette Hall, 127th street. So far there has been no general meeting of the unions since the shut-down was ordered.

Rock Drillers Will Strike. The Rock Drillers and Tool Sharpeners Union announced yesterday that its members will quit work all over the city to-morbers will quit work all over the city to-mor-row if their demand for \$2.75 a day and an eight-hour workday is not granted A large number of the members of this union are employed in the Rapid Transit tunnel. The Rapid Transit Contractors' Association, which is composed of the sub-contractors, have not replied to the demand yet. They were employing the men under the eight-hour system, but are not willing to pay \$2.75 a day.

a day. Put Up Frederick Horn for Sheriff.

The friends of Frederick Horn, the chairman of the Executive Committee of Union Republican Club of the Thicty-Union Republican Club of the Thirty-second Assembly district, have got into the fleid early with him as their candidate for the Republican nomination for the affice of Sheriff this fall. They held a meeting of the Assembly district the other evening and decided to present Mr. Horn's name to the County Convention when it meets. The make-up of the county ticket has not been discussed yet by the leaders of the party, and Mr. Horn's name will be presented to them when the time comes to make the nominations. William J. O'Brien, a labor leader, was the nominee for the office of Sheriff on the union ticket of 1899.

Nihilist Sympathizers Hold a Massmeeting. A mass meeting of Russians and other

sympathizers with the Nihilist movement in Russia was held in New Irving Hall. Broome they find no notices posted allowing the nine-hour day they will go on strike instantly. The companies have given no sign of intended concessions and none are expected at present.

The exception to the order to strike will be at the works of the Dunmore Iron and

ROME TO PROMOTE DR. WALL NEW YORK PASTOR WILL BE MADE

RECTOR OF AMERICAN COLLEGE. This Is Regarded as a Step Toward a Bishoprio -Dr. Wall Is Rector of the Church of the Holy Rosary in Harlem, Where He Has Built Up a Large Parish With a Fine New Church.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. ROME, May 19.-The Rev. Dr. Francis H. Wall of the Church of the Holy Rosary. New York city, will be appointed rector of the American College here ir succession to Mgr. O'Connell, who has been appointed Bishop of Portland, Me.

At the Church of the Holy Rosary in East At the Church of the Holy Rosary in East 19th street, of which Dr. Wall is rector, no word of his appointment had been received last night. Dr. Wall was born in this city and was educated at St. Francis Xavier College, from which he was graduated in 1872. He went to Rome, where for five years he was a student in the college and for two years vice-rector. Returning to this city in 1880, he engaged in various church work and in 1892 he became rector of the Church of the Holy Rosary. Here he has built up a large parish, and a year ago the new church was finished, which is one of the handsomest in the city. Dr. Wall was previously at St. Agnes's. Wall was previously at St. Agnes's.

The rectorate of the American College at Rome is considered to some extent a stepping stone to ecclesiastical advance-ment in view of the experience of several who have held it in recent years. The college is practically what its name implies, college is practically what its name implies, namely, a college at Rome for Americans who wish to enter the priesthood. The college is under the control of a body of Bishops and Archbishops in this country, who are subject, of course, to Papal approval in all matters.

Practically the college is much such a corporation as the Catholic colleges and

corporation as the Catholic colleges and other colleges in the United States are. A great deal of the instruction there is obtained outside of the actual college in the way of fectures by authorities in Rome and excursions to various points for general or special knowledge.

POLICE FIND ONE LILLIAN BERNARD And She's Not the Person Who Passed as Kirke

East Side.

"But," she added, "my people are very particular and I must be in by 90 clock every night. If I were not in by that time, I would

be locked out "From Capt Titus's statement the police don't seem to have yet located this particular Miss Bernard Laura Moore, a woman of the street, when charged in the Jefferson Market police court yest-rity with according men, was detained by Central Office det otives until a neighbor

accommodate the sunday school of St. Peter's
Latheran Church in Bedford avenue near
Pekalb avenue, Brooklyn, was laid by the
pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Heisenman, at a
c'clock vesterday afternoon. The new building, which is to be of brick, is two stricts
high and will cost \$30,000. The building
besides serving as a Suniay school will have
rooms for the Young Men's Association, a
ladies' parlor, a kindergarten and a room
for the endets. The basement will be used
as a playroom for the children. It will be
known as the Congregation House.

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was reported during the court's plight in
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Synopsis of a most Remarkable Lecture Delivered Before the Ninth Medical Congress, by Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of Phila.

The famous fountain of health at Carlsbad, in Bohemia, which has been the refuge of invalids for five centuries, is certainly well worthy of a careful study. My experience with this water has been such that I may truly say that no remady which I ever employed has given me so much pleasure and profit as this particular one. Selecting a number of chronic hypochondriacs, whose afflictions have baffled all my previous efforts as my subjects, I was truly astoni-hed to note that, although no rigid diet was prescribed, and only a limited amount of exercise was indulged in, I obtained most remarkable results—the complexion, even after a week's use, began to clear up, the step became more firm and elastic, and, what was more, the entire host of hypochondriacal complaints, seemed to vanish like

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titute of Technology Party Was Partly Suc ONLY A LEGATION GUARD WILL RE-MAIN AFTER WEDNESDAY.

Bosrow, May 19 .- A cable message was received to-day by President Prichett of Force of 3,000 Chinese Regulars Marching the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Toward the Capital to Take Command from Prof. Burton, the head of the Technol-When the Allied Troops Withdraw—An-other Anti-Foreign Society Organized. ogy Eclipse Expedition, announcing that important results had been obtained. The Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Technology party is in Sumatra and is From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. equipped with photographic apparatus ob-

PERIN. May 19 .- An order for the evacua tion of Pekin by the remainder of the American troops was issued yesterday by Gen. Chaffee. The soldiers will leave next Wednesday, and will proceed to Tongku, near the mouth of the Pet-Ho by special train. Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has been in communication with Li Hung Chang regarding the condition of affairs in the Chenting-fu district. A force of Chinese

regulars were recently defeated by Boxers in that district, and Count von Waldersee threatens to send a German force to restore order, in which case the regulars will probably themselves suffer severely.

Great unrest is reported in this district. Business is stagnant and large numbers of the inhabitants are crossing into the Prov-Report of the Observers Who Were at Port Louis, ince of Honan. Carts are in great demand for assisting them in their flight.

In the district of Wenan 400 or 500 mer LONDON, May 20 .- A despatch to the Stanhave organized what they call a Federated dard from Port Louis, Mauritius, says in con-Villages Society, with the object of persenection with the observations of the eclipse outing Christians. A week ago they attacked there that although the clouds disappeared a number of Christians with spears and before totality, which was seen in a clear njured many of them. sky, the definition was unfortunately tad, Gen. Yuan Shih Kai, Governor of Shanthe atmospheric tremors being excessive.

tung, has started 8,000 troops for Pekin. They will occupy the Province of Chili upor the withdrawal of the allied forces. They will camp near Pekin until the withdrawal fainter than in the last two colipses. A genis effected.

BRITISH INDEMNITY PLAN. Favors a Reduction in the Sum Demanded and

Suggests a Bond Issue. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 20 .- The Times correspondent at Pekin confirms that statement that Great Britain has proposed that China pay the indemnity by issuing a 4 per cent. loan, with a sinking fund of % per cent. He says that the Ministers, who have not yet met to discuss the Chinese reply that was received on May 11, are now considering the British proposal, which is considered more reasonable and to bear more lightly on China than any that has yet been submitted.

In his circular the British Minister admits that the sum demanded is excessive, and that its immediate payment by a loan would threaten China with bankruptcy. He deof the Chamber of Deputies were held throughclares that Great Britain favors granting out the kingdom to-day. The returns are the Chinese appeal for a reduction. He proposes that China issue bonds to the ndicate that the Government will have at

east 280 out of the 407 seats. All the Mindifferent Powers for their respective indemnities, such bonds to be negotiable and There were disorders in some places. The to bear interest at a per cent., with a sinking fund of % per cent, which would extinguish the indemnity in fifty-six years. The amount where two persons were killed. According would be payable monthly to a mixed commission, which would exercise no direct say there was a serious riot and that the genintervention in the imposition or collection darmes charged a Socialist mob, wounding of duties.

The British Minister proposes a salt tax, native customs and an increase of the import duties by land and sea to an effective & per cent, as the sources available. He states that Great Britain is opposed to an increase of 10 per cent. in the import duties until the

accept any more telegrams of sympathy

excommunicated by the Holy Synod. Since liam in holding a military review at Metz in

nity negotiations is the refusal of the Powers. who will make large profits from the indem-Erime in Seventh Avenue Betrayed Out of a nities, to agree to identical principles for the war claims, although they have agreed to identical principles in regard to private Once in a while a grown-up burglar is claims.

KANG YI NOT DEAD. girl Last night a very young burglar was Notorious Boxer Leader Said to Be With the Chinese Court.

The little girl was at Seventh avenue and LONDON, May 20 -The Shanghai corre-Twenty-fifth street crying hard and wiping spondent of the Times says that a deputy, The cornerstone of a building that will her eyes with the painted-on hair of her | who has just returned from Singan-fu, brings accommodate the Sunday school of St. Peter's | ray doll. She was the only person in sight | a circumstantial report that Kang Yi, the

> broken glass in the door of Li Wing's laundry at 262 Seventh avenue, and informed the policeman that they had got in there and stolen the nuts. Mckee went in too, and found that the Chinaman's cash drawer had been cleaned out. The little girl informer stood in the doorway watching him, and beginning to look cheerful once more. "They were mean boys not to give you some," said the diplomatic McKee; "who were they?" And the little girl with a grievance told all she knew. She said that Harry Krantz and Johnny Gorini had robbed the laundry, and given some of the lychee nuts to another girl who hadn't promise to scream or do anything else. Then she pointed out the houses where the boys lived, and they were both arrested and sent to the Gerry society. They had \$4\$ and a lot of the lychee nuts, which they confessed they had stolen from I4 Wing. One of the boys is \$2\$ years old, the other 11 city to Hamburg for the purpose of allowing experiments with Henry Rowland's octuple system of telegraphy Experiments with a twenty-four-fold system are contemplated, and eventually with the seventytwo-fold system.

Shamrock II. Will Resume Sailing To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to TRR S CN. SOUTHAMPTON, May 19.- The trials of the Shamrock II with the Shamrock I will be resumed to-morrow The yachts will sail on an outside course. The trials will continue every day during the week. Mr. Fife will arrive on Friday.

Plague Decreasing at Cape Town. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, May 19 - There has been only

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It Was Announced That It Would Pay \$19 for 1901 Pennies and Many Didn't See the Point. ne case of plague reported since Friday. BINGHAMTON, N Y . May 19 - As the result The total number of cases to date has been of a joke the Sayre Bank is being flooded with of a joke the Sayre Bank is being flooded with 1901 pennies, and letters requesting a remittance of \$19 for each cent. Recently a paper in a spirit of facetiousness announced that the bank "would pay \$10 for 1901 pennies, and many who foiled to see the point began collecting the coins and sending them in One individual melled four pennies of this year's date, with a request that \$75 50 be returned to him, and now the tank officials are kept busy trying to explain the joke. 639, of which 293 proved fatal

DANGER ADRIFT IN STEAMSHIP LANE. L'Aquitaine and Mesaba Both Report This

SAYRE BANK FLOODED WITH CENTS

Submerged Derelict. There is danger adrift in the steamship lane. The French liner L'Aquitaine, in yesterday from Havre, almost ran afoul of some of it in midocean five days ago in the form of a broken mast, apparently attached to a submerged wreck. The Mesaba of the Atlantic Transport Line, from London, passed on Saturday, about 450 miles east of Sandy Hook, directly in the steamship track, the stern of a big wooden ship floating awash. Nothing was visible to indicate the name or nationality of the derelict. nationality of the derelict.

Who Is "Banistr?"-Is He Drowned?

The body of the man found in the Narrows at Fort Hamilton on Saturday afternoon had not been identified yesterday. The body had been in the water aboutsix weeks. The police will try to find out to-day who The poince will try to find out to-day who "Fauisir, Army Building" is, to whom a letter found in the dead man's pocket, was addressel. The letter was signed by Arthur Krum, who, it is believed, was a mate on the transfer steamer Express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and since then has been in the newspaper business in Bridgeport. The police learned that a man named Baulsir was employed in the Army Building in a department in charge of Major Lynch.

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EXPOSITION DEDICATED TO-DAY.

The-President Roosevelt the Orator of the Day -Civic Holiday in Western New York.

BUFFALO, May 19. - Clouds, with a suspicion of rain is the prophecy for to-morrow, which is the only damper on the buoyant spirits of Buffalo, now in an excited state over the dedication ceremonies of the Pan-American Exposition, which to-morrow will reveal the great show completed, except for the placing of exhibits. Vice-President Roosevelt, who is to be the orator of the day, came in to-night, and with Mrs. Roosevelt is the guest of President John G. Milburn. Senator Hanna arrived from Cleveland to-night, went to the home of Frank S. Baird, donned a dress suit and went to the Iroquois Hotel where he walked in on the dinner given by the Exposition officials to the 100 officials of the St. Louis Fair. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge went quietly to the home of Bronson Rumsey, who owns the land on which the Exposition stands. Late in the evening the St. Louis delegation visited the Exposition to see the illumination. A big attendance to-morrow is assured

by the fact that all the towns of western New York have made it a civic holiday. Shops and factories have given their employees free tickets. The Brooks Locomotive Works of Dunkirk, for instance, will train. The programme will begin with a parade from the City Hall to the grounds, containing the Sixty-fifth and Seventy- eyeing the long line of cops, fourth regiments, city officials, guests and fourth regiments, city officials, guests and the public. The show parade, that of the concessionaires, will follow, displaying all the people of the Midway, floats, bands, &c. At noon a wonderful display of kites and balloons will be given. Then Senator Lodge, balloons will be given. Then Senator Lodge, the constitution of the inside they prepared to of the inside they

be Vice-President Rooseveit and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff will speak at the Temple of Music. A display of fireworks will take place in the afternoon and in the evening the pyrotechnical experts of the country having spent nical experts of the country having spent, their best energies in originating novelties. President H. N. Higgenbotham of the World's Fair sent to President Milburn tonight this telegram:

In the shadow of the White City, with its memories still undimmed and hallowed, its memories still undimmed and hallowed. I send you and your associates most cordial greetings and hearty congratulations. Buffalo has a right to be proud of the achievement of her citizens as expressed in the beautiful rainbow city. Another golden milestone on the highway of civilization."

W. K. Vanderbilt did not remain for the dedication extended with a service of the inside they prepared to do a ling and full loiter on the outside, and the law of the full objections and those of Waldron and the legal objection to offer. The sollections and those of Waldron and the service was a sex test tune, "There is no on. Two hours later Waldron's much remained to the Waldron's filends fund to the sergeant to shall ingering, loitering line.

To make the test more complete five of Waldron's friends fundence and trod a hot-time measure. "Advance," said Capt Schmittberger, without referring to his copy of the Cherter, and the sixteen cops readered the place and mabbed Waldron and the law of the street station.

The weekly charge of keeping a dance hall open on Sunday was made against the proprietor. The other prisoners were all lugged off to the West 100th street station.

week. That did not have the desired effect. I week ago the brothers had a row abou William's neglect of his work and the upsho of it was that he was discharged. Ernes Willis sent for his brother's wife and told he Willis sent for his brother's wife and told her what he had done, but assured her that she and the chiliren would be taken care of.

Mrs. Willis knew a week ago, therefore, that her husband had lost his place, and she waited for him to mention the fact first. He didn't ecrew up his courage to do it until he had a two-ounce bottle of acid in his pocket. Then he killed himself with it

DROWNED HERSELF AT SOUTH BEACH. Eliza Maushuth Committed Suicide Because

She Was in Poor Health. Miss Eliza Maush uth, 28 years old, daughter of Andrew Maushuth, a tailor, of 125 First avenue, committed suicide by drowning at South Beach, Staten Island, early yes-

terday morning.
Miss Maushuth went to South Beach last Miss mausened went to south Beach last husband has a photograph gallery at the beach. She appeared tired and depressed that night but seemed much improved and in cheerful spirits when she retired on Satur-

in cheerful spirits when she retired on Saturday night.

She was missing when the Kochs got up vesterday morning and about 8 o'clock her body was found in the water near the shore, half a mile from Koch's place. The girlhad got up in the night, dressed fully, as for the street, except her hat, and had slipped out without arousing her friends.

The girl left no letters or messages of any kind, and when her brothers. Henry and John Maushuth, visited the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon to claim the body they were unable to give any cause for her suicide other than ill health.

AFTER A BITTER QUARREL

Henry Leiser Takes Poison-His Folks Have Not Called on Him at the Hospital. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 19 .- Henry Leiser.

aged 24 years, who is married but who does not live with his wife and two children, and

suicide here to-day in a cheap lodging house by swallowing carbolic acid. He was 30 years old and had been considered of unbalanced mind for several years his condition result-ing, it was believed generally, from several bad falls he got while riding. About five years ago he rode the winning horse in every race at Newport in one day. He left a ramb-ling letter lamenting that his son was dead and he could not raise the money to buy a tombatone.

John A. Engel, 50 years old, a saloonkeeper of 46 Laidlaw avenue, Jersey City, committed suicide at his home in a fit of des-pondency last night by shooting himself in the left temple. Unidentified Man Found Drowned.

John A. Engel Kills Himself.

The body of a man was found in the East River at the foot of Woolsey avenue, Long Island City, yesterday morning. He was about 45 years o d, and 5 feet 7 inches tail. about 45 years o d, and 5 feet 7 inches tail, and weighed probably 100 pounds. He had black hair, beard and a mustache mixed with gray, and was baid on the top of his head. There is a scar under his left eye The clothing consists of a double-breasted sack cont, dark trousers, black and white striped shirt, gray woollen underwear, black socks and black lace shoes. In the pockets were found an open-faced nickel watch, leather pocketbook, containing a one-dollar bill, and a bunch of five latchkeys. The body had been in the water some time. It is at Quinn's morgue in Grand avenue, Astoria.

WEEKLY DANCE HALL RAID.

SOMEBODY'LL HAVE TO PAY THIS TIME SAYS THE DANCE HALL MAN.

Court Let Waldron Go Last Week, but the Poand Five of His Patrons in Again-Sixteen of Them. Led by Schmittberger, to Do It. Louis Waldron, the proprietor of the dance hall in West 110th street, who was arrested a week ago yesterday for running his place on Sunday and discharged the next day by Magistrate Zeller, because the Magistrate didn't approve of the arrest, had more trouble with the police yesterday. He evidently

hards, counsel for the proprietor. Steinhardt stood in the doorway and counted police noses. There were sixteen of them belonging to Capt. Schmittberger, Sergt. Morgan, eight men from the 100th stree station and six more from Inspector Grant's

expected another call from Capt. Schmitt-

berger and his men, for when the cops got to

the dance hall they were met by Louis Stein-

staff "You may look in if you like, gentlemen." said Steinhardt to the cops, "but you must not loiter. If you do you will be guilty of trespass, and we can't stand for that.

Capt. Schmittberger produced his copy send 1,500 employees to Buffalo by apecial of the Charter and cited section 815 which authorizes the police to ins. "Well, you can inspect," doesn't authorize you to he

of 10 per cent. in the import duties until the conditions of clause 2 of the protocol are completed, and is also opposed to a joint guarantee.

Finally, and in order to further lighten the burden of China, he proposes that China Issue bonds at par for 300,000,000 taels now and the remainder five years hence.

When a joint guarantee was discussed at a recent meeting M. Pichon, the French Minister, stated that he had received in structions to agree. Japan and Austria announced that they would agree if the other Powers did. Germany made no declaration, but it was understood that she and all the small Powers favored a guarantee.

Thus Great Britain and the United States alone opposed the proposal.

The chief difficulty in regard to the indemnity negotiations is the refusal of the Powers.

That did not have the desired effect. A

Notice of Services in Centenary Church Printed

Under the Amusement Head. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. May 19 .- The Methodists of this city were last evening shocked by a novel departure from the regulation church notice in the form of a display advertisement that appeared among the amusement notices in the daily papers. Hereto-fore Methodists have strictly tabooed any orm of theatrical amusement, and that their church should be advertised as an amuse ment feature caused much comment, but that it should be classed with the atrical notices that it should be classed with the atrical notices caused a greater shock. The advertisement announced that the services to be held at Centenary Church in this city would be unusually interesting, and included the name of W. H. Pearce as paster. It Pearce when seen by reporters denied knowledge of the advertisement, saying it was inserted without his knowledge and with his permission would not be inserted again. The church trustees, however, look upon the departure as a legitimate means of catching the eye of theatregoers and non-church attendants.

OBITUARY.

Weston Howland, said to be the first discoverer in America of a method of refining petroleum, died at his home in Fair Haven. Mass, yesterday at the age of 85. In 1880. when Secretary of the New Bedford Coal Oil Company, Mr. Howland visited the office of the New York agents and while in conversation with the concern's leading chemist the latter suggested that he experiment with a view of getting a better illuminating oil than the crude material placed on the market by the New Bedford Company. A barrel was shipped to New Bedford and Mr Howland began work. He used a large kettle for a condensor and succeeded in distilling the petroleum. The result was a mixture of oil and water. He then tried a milk pan and added alkalis and water to the crude product. Again he produced a thick, ill-smelling liquid and, thoroughly out of patience, he placed the pan and its contents in his barn. When next he locoked at the pan he found that the great problem had been solved. The rays of the New York agents and while in connot live with his wife and two children, and who, it is said, had quarrelled with his parents, who live at 628 Fulton street, Elizabethport, at 8 o'clock last night went to the rear yard of his parents' house and in a dramatic manner waved his arms and swallowed nearly two counces of carbolic acid. He fell to the ground and writhed in great pain.

He was taken to the hospital, where he hovers between life and death. He cannot talk, and no one knows why he attempted to take his life unless it was because of the quarrels he had had. It is understood that the differences between him and his folks are very bitter. No one has called upon him. It is expected that he will die.

Former Well-Known Jockey Kills Himself.
CINCINNATI, May 19.—Thomas W. Britton, once a well-known colored jockey, committed suicide here to-day in a cheap jodging house by swallowing carbolic acid. He was 30 years by swallowing carbolic acid. He was 30 years and tits centents in his barn when next he locoked at the pan he found that the great problem had been solved. The rays of the sun shining through the door had continued refining until the business was taken up by the big companies. The Rev. James D. Still, a retired minister of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. died in Baltimore at Parkersburg, Va., on Oct 10, 1825, and ten years later joined the Baltimore conference, being ordained an eider in 1866. He had been in charge of pastorates at Clarksburg, Md.; Baltimore, Mount Savage, Md., and was associated with the Elk Ridge, Calvert, Westminister and Lonaconing circuits, in Maryland.

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dreuts, in Maryland.

William Hussey, for twenty-seven years a special detective in the Custom House, died Saturday morning at the home of a son, 337 East Thirty-eight street, this city Mr. Hussey was a resident of Long Island City for over thirty years. He was non-sidered one of the best men in the customs service on smuggling cases and ran down many lawbreakers.

Admired Cicquel, who was French Min-Admiral Clequel, who was French Minister of Marine in 1877, died yesterday at Versailles

Graduation Presents.

We are showing a large variety of novelties in 14-kt. gold appropriate as gifts to school and college graduates. Scarf and Bonnet Pins . 1.25 to 7.50 Lace Pins and Brooches . 2.50 t : 15.00 Guard and Watch Chains, 7.50 to 25.00 Silver Watches 4.50 to 15.00

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